THE BANK TAX.

The supreme court adheres to its former decision in the bank and insurof the stockholders are subject to an ed _ 2,925,000 Bales - Where the Excalorem tax, except in the few cases where the charters contain an express exemption. So far as we are able to learn the Union and Planters', the Comparative Statement-The Crops of Bank of Commerce, the Memphis fire and general insurance company, the Washington fire insurance company and the Hernando fire insurance company are all of the excepted class. The cases as to the above banks and insurance com- | From the New Fork Financial Curonicle.

West Tennessee insane asylum at Hum- the supply for the two years as follows: I AM OPPOSED TO THIS CIVIL RIGHTS boldf, we never expected that the present commissioners could ever agree upon a site near Memphis. We therefore looked for a compromise, such as has at last been determined upon. On Tuesday, after all the sites in this vicinity had been examined, the board of commissioners met at Bartlett, and on the fourth ballot decided upon Brownsville, where, we understand, there is a most cligable location. While this does not consider the poorest, difficient and there is a most cligable location. While this does not climate that the usual property of the proceedings of the secause it is a usurpation of rights, and an oppression upon all classes of white people in my State and section. No people in my State and section. No people in my State and section. No people, and in utter contempt of their rights and interests. I am a friend of the poor white people, as I have always been, because I want their children to private schools at the examined to private schools, and for that I opwhile this does not come up to the expectations of our people nor meet all the resistance for the angle of the state, as it ought to do, for it is some likelihood should a location not the difference is certainly five per cent, and as American cotton constitutes about three-fifths of the supply in pounds, that difference from last year's supply is leave the angle of the state, as it ought to do, for it is the determined upon before the legislation to further than in the average of recent years. The difference is certainly five per cent, and average. The crop now going forward to private schools, and for that I oprivate schools are private schools are private schools and the private schools are be determined upon before the legislar promise, satisfied that Dr. Rogers, in voting for it, has but consulted the best interests of Memphis. Brownswille is only a couple of hours' ride from the city, and is the capital of one of the most flourishing and wealthiest counties in West Tennessee, and, is remarkable for its spirit and enterprise. Perhaps it is not too much to claim for it a growth, since the war, unsampled in towns of its size in the south. It lies on a beautiful site, and is surrounded by lands of musual fertility, and owns a population to the surrounded by lands of musual fertility, and owns a population of the most flourishing and wealthiest counties in the capital of one of the most flourishing and wealthiest counties in West Tennessee, and list in the country. They are among the best friends of Memphis, and owns a population of Exposers of Exposure of the same of the current year 0,975,000 bales. The total visible spects, compares favorably with any of like extent in the country. They are among the best friends of Memphis, and we do not know any community, after our own, to whom we would more cheerfully connected so rich a plum as this asylum will prove. We hope, therecarliest convenience, examine the Colonel Day still sticks to Humboldt; he is true to his first choice, and we honor him for his tenseity and love of locality, but he must be careful lest these qualities merge themselves in stubbornness. The time has come for him to yield gracefully, and we hope, instead of he will indorse that of Colonel Gardner and Dr. Rogers, and make the selection of Brownsville unanimous. As the best that can be done under the circum-ber 30, 1873, is found to be 2,058,569,000 stances, we indorse the last report of the | pounds.

CONGRESSIONAL.

the present time, occupied nearly the entire attention of the honorable sensplacing it in a condition to facilitate western commerce, was frequently alcussed in the house.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

Is it not Premnince to Talk About Suspending the Public Schools?

EDITORS APPEAL-Is it not premature and unwarrantable to suspend pub- October 1st, 1873. his chools before the civil rights bill be-comes a law? I cannot think the entire nation is crazy. I must think the before. Those deliveries averaged week-Summer sentimentality. I also think President Grant's head is too hard to be turned by as soft an affair as social equality. Notwithstanding the senate's topicity vaulting and summer-saulting in negro nonsense, I believe there is enough common sense in the books, the President, the supreme court, or some other power, to save the nation from the disgrace of the so-called civit. have reached 1,123,675 bales 105,082 per that the school system will be destroyed, and the war and race prejudices which week) last year, weighing 451,767,000 pounds; the rights. I do not think the thing can be rights. I do not think the thing can be rights as year, weighing 402 pounds and the war and race prejudices which were being rapidly obliterated, will be destroyed, and the war and race prejudices which were being rapidly obliterated, will be revived with unwouted fury, and the pounds are weight to see an average weight being 402 pounds respectively. The total improvement generation will not live to see an average recent generation will not live to see an average recent generation of affairs as exists rights. I do not think the thing can be made to go—not for a while, at least. The policy is, that the President, or the party, or somebody or something else, must not be disturbed during the remainder of this congressional session, by bills to be vetoed (red blankets for bulls, it seems), hence the delay of the bulls, it seems), hence the delay of the bulls, it seems), hence the delay of the bulls, it seems). The policy is, that the President, or the continent during the first seems are secured with unwonted fury, and the present generation will not live to see so favorable a condition of affairs as exists this time.

A number of veto-messages from the present generation will not live to see so favorable a condition of affairs as exists this time.

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A present generation will not live to see so favorable a condition of affairs by bills to be vetoed (red blankets for bulls, it seems), hence the delay of the civil rights bill in the house. I think we can have a long undisturbed school term before that bill is discussed again in congress. Our state superintendent's order to school directors to make no contracts with teachers, white or black, until further orders from him, might be safely and wisely countermanded by an order to referrint the district public schools immediately, and continue them as long as there is money to pay teachers—one, two or three months, as the school fund may justify. The schools were suspend-ed several months before at the close of may justify. The schools were suspended several months before at the close of four months' term, because there was not sufficient funds in the treasury to continue them through the five months contracted for. The people came to the rescue and continued the schools as private or subscription schools, in nearly 145.789 teles available outcomen hand), 145.789 teles available outcomen hand). vate or subscription schools, in nearly every instance. Now that there is every instance. Now that there is sold not instance, would it not be better money sufficient, would it not be better plain what has become of the increase in this year's cotton supply?

When in 1870-71 the low price of cotfor the directors to come to the rener of the people and give them the immediate benefit of the funds by continuing the schools until the civil rights bill becomes a law. I think it is time enough to fly a law. I think it is time enough to all when danger is at hand. I am opposed to running in advance. I think the fact that spinners' stocks had been increased by 500,000 or 900,000 bales because the quantity usually carried. senate's vote for civil rights was intended for a capital joke—to ridicule something or somebody, or to get rid of the full. The thing stuck in the stomach of legislation so long that there was no remedy for it but to vomit it out, pass the bill in the senate, and leave the was made manifest in "the abstention of animers from market for many weeks," nty, Tenu., June 1, 1874.

COTTON.

ance tax cases, and holds that the shares The Crop of 1873-1—The Expert Fully cess has Gone to.

> 1871-2, and 1872-3-Fereign Consumption and Supply Ric.

nies are still held under advisement by the court. The following is & copy of the opinion of the court, as delivered yesterday morning, kindly furnished us by City-Altorney Hanson, who returned to the city yesterday from Jackson.

OPINION.

In all the cases in which there is a clause reserving a bonus or tax of our-half of one per cent, on share of capital stock, and no clause of expressing the idea of an exemption from other taxes, the court holds the shares of the succkholders liable to taxation, and decress, or judgments, will be entered accordingly.

After the squabbling and contention over the fill-scleeted location for the West Tennezsee insane asylum at Hum
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Now York Finsachal Curonicle.

Few persons, if any, in the trade will now doubt that the export of cedian out of the American crop of 1873 4 will amount to 2,925 000 bales. It seems to be fairly assured, also, that Europe (England and the continent) will have from others are import 5,700,000 bales. During the total import 5,700,000 bales of American crop of the Salaty Burnett and no claim of other taxes, the court holds the shares of the weight of cotton imported that year will be succkholders liable to taxation, and decress, or judgments, will be entered accordingly.

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You persons, if any, in the trade will and contain out the extent of catinal out the cuttor of a relation of the two persons to that Europe (in the Amornio of the tenne in port of a relation of the weight of cotton imported that year will be mainly in the heavier bales, and should b

his tables 3630 bales per week, we have The whole Southern Confederacy the weekly average entire 104,000 bales not subjugate them, and small politifore, that Governor Brown will, at his leading statistical authorities in Liverfaith cannot do it. Yes, Mr. Bartlett, site selected, and confirm the judgment of Dr. Rogers and Colonel Gardner.

Colonel Day still sticks to Humboldt; leading statistical authorities in Laverpool, the weekly average of actual consumption for the colondar year was, in England, 61,610 bales of 3859-10 pounds, and on the continent 41,700 bales of 372 rights, and I will meet you with honest and on the continent 41,700 bales of 372 rights, and I will meet you with honest spounds everage—total, 163,310 bales—1 aborers and poor men whose rights are spounds per week. The Chronicle in an article of February 21, 1874 from all the authorities and the working of the spindles, computed the consumption in all Europe (also for the calcular year) to be 5,384,710 bales—1 southern States, he has yield gracefully, and we hope, instead of forwarding a minority report against it, approximate closely. Taking the largest,

Some of the best cotton statisticians in Europe have recently expressed the opinion that the consumption during the current year will not exceed that of last year, and that In the senate yesterday, cheap transportation, a much needed commodity at the present time, occupied nearly the present time, occupied nearly the spinners. The general decline in busientire attention of the honorable senstors, and during its discussion the mouth
of the Mississippi and the importance of
placing it in a condition to facilitate ing that the saving in waste and the in-creased weight of bales this year are luded to. The same subject was disequal to 4 per cent, or more—it follows that there will be a very considerable in crease of the stock on hand September

30th. That is, the supply, as above given, for the year, being 6,975,000 bales -2,692,950,000 pounds, and the consumption 104,000 bales of 387 pounds, and better quality, per week, or 5,408,000 bales—2,092,896,000 pounds. Stock on hand October 1st, 1874, will be 1,567,000 bales—600,054,000 pounds, in addition to such stocks as spinners may have held

house has too much common sense to indulge in weak minded to indulge in weak minded Sumner sentimentality. I also 1000, or 2000 bales less than the consump-tion, the deficiency being made good

ber in the weekly consumption of lighter and more wasting bales in all of last

195,789 bales, and since October probably 300,000 bales or more. Does not this ex-

President, or the supreme spinners from market for many weeks,"

and a great and unexpected deciline in prices. In the same way, but in less de-

gree, similar influences have operated this year to induce spinners to tay in cotton excessively. The extent of the excess exmot be ascertained until October, unless the actual consumption can sooner be determined. It should be remembered that the low prices of 1870-71 were followed by a short crop and high prices in 1871-2.

BROWNLOW.

The Senator's Reply to President Bartlett, of the Marysville (Mixed)

BILL.

EQUAL PACILITIES FOR EDUCATION approximate closely. Taking the largest, say 104,000 bales per week, and the average weights (including extra waste), pay one-tenth of one per cent, on the dollar of the taxes which are collected to support the schools. No invidious distinctions are made against him. Education in these states is out of the sphere of reliable. our legislators has been occupied in

> constitution has been adopted, and law after law for the further protection of the negro has been adopted, until he is now the political equal of the white man. Now that this has been achieved, the negro business ought to stop. The country at large is becoming disgusted with the efforts now being made to oppress the whites by the passage of a bill which is not essential to the protection of the blacks. What the people and States of the south need is to be let alone by congress, and given a little opportunity for recovering from the desolation and woes of war. The southern people have been whipped in battle between the sections, and except a small class of

POSSILIZED POLITICIANS, and a lot of weak-minded young men, who part their hair in the middle, they acknowledge and feel it. In no State is the negro deprived of full and equal protection before the law; but in several

ECHOOL SYSTEM of the State; that if the bill should pass the system may be abolished without delay. In the fullest and most em-phatic manner possible I wish to see Tennessee express the indignation and that sub-section 3 of section 210, of arti-disgust of her people at this parpable in-vasion of their rights in their purely do-to merchants paying an ad valorem on mestic relations.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

GENERAL COUNCIL

Business Transacted by Boli Boards Yesterday-Monthly Reports of Officers.

adoption of Rates of Taxation-The School-Tax Referred-Happy Hollow Doomed.

The Celebration of the Fourth of July Recommended by the Mayor-Several Vetoes Sustained.

Stirring Debate on the Resolution Not to Pay the Negro Fliencen Resolution Passed -Etc.

BOARD OF AEDERHER. Ilic School Systems

The board net a the lewing hour, yesterday afternoon, preent Chairman Robbins, presiding, and Aldermen Dwyer, Davis, Cicalia, Hillsman, White, Doyle and Colligan.

The records of the past month's regular and called meetings were read and approved, when the oldy register proceeded with the reading of the lett, president of Marysville college, a

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS. These reports, in detail, will be found in our report of the proceedings of the

The special committee on assessments could not report, on account of want of

means.
Chairman Robbins suggested that the matter be postponed for the present.
Alderman Hillsman, from the special committee on the cruelty to animals

BUSINESS RESUMED.

the reports of committees: ON ACCOUNTS.

commended that the account be not allowed, which report was adopted by the board. The application for pay for the colored firemen was referred to the board for action. The board turned the mat-

ORDINANCE AND PRINTING COMMITTEE. The ordinance regulating the scale of The ordinance regulating the scale of taxation for the forty-seventh corporate year, which had passed its first reading, and was referred to the ordinance and printing committee, came up for action.

Alderman Davis, from the committee, presented a lengthy minority report, with with an ordinance attached giving a general reduction of rates of taxation. Alderman Hillsman addressed the board at length in favor of the adoption

of the majority report.

Alderman White replied to Alderman
Davis's remark that the city would not
pay any interest; he was in favor of paying the interest in fall if it took "the
very buttons from his shirt." He dised the privilege-tax clause at length. The question came up on the majority report on its second and final reading, which was carried with but one dissent-ON WHARF AND LANDING.

Alderman Davis, from the wharf and landing committee, reported on the pe-tition to reduce the wharfage on the red wharfboat, recommending that the mat-terbe postponed until the said wharfboat is removed to the foot of Adams street. in accordance with the resolution passed by the general council. Adopted, ON LIGHTS AND LAMPS.

port of the mayor and city attorney on the petition from the superintendent of public instruction, rejecting the same, was concurred in, and Aldermen White, Dent and Davis were appointed from the board on the joint committee to investi-gate the matter.

to the proper committee.

Alderman Hillsman offered a resolution, that Monroe street, from Front to
the river, be included in the above petition, Passed. Alderman White offered a resolution

capital as grocery merchants, but they shall be exempt as the producers. Referred to the ordinance and printing RECESS.

and constables are capable, and that the men, she bent her bead when my to the river, passed the house where his Beatrice and Grimstead, the favorites, whoever he may be, who have was pronounced, and a slight victim lay, crossed the river, and went were not placed. Time, 1:50.

a quorum to set.

Alderman White asked that the business of the special committee be referred to the committee on finance, ways and

A message was received from the common council, inviting this board to meet that body in joint session to receive a communication from the mayor.

BUSINESS PRIMERS.

On returning to their chamber, the board resumed the business of hearing

The committee on accounts recommended the approval of all accounts. bills, etc., except the sixty-dollar account of G. F. F. Thompson for legal services, approved by City-Attorney Hanson as "more as a precedent than justice," which recommendation the mmittee failed to appreciate, and re-

CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT. ture of \$5876 04.

LUMBER INSPECTOR'S REPORT. M. Boland, lumber inspector, reported that he had inspected 805,700 feet of cypress, poplar, gum and cottonwood logs, 22,000 feet of cypress and poplar planks, making a total of 827,700 feet inspected during the month of May. CITY INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

The city inspector, E. Barinds, reported a collection of \$214 02, for inspection CHIEF ATHY'S REPORT.

turned overto the State authorities. Dur-ing the month 549 chain-gang prisoners were fed at a cost of \$247 05, and 627 ordinary prisoners at a cost of \$188 10. One gas-lamp and one hundred and fourteen oil-lamps were not lighted dur-

The following is my report of the re-ceipts and payments from the twenty-fifth of May to the thirtieth of May, in-

From M. Kelly, for mandamus tax 3 4.77 From Mississippi river railrond tax From F. C. Schaper, general taxes From F. C. Schaper, privilege tax From F. C. Schaper, Miss, river R. R. tax...

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From Edward Shaw, whatfage
From Edward Shaw, whatfage
From John Muirny, stationhouse-From J. J. Barry, north market-mas-From Wal, H. Phillips, south market-

On mayor's warrants on ac-count of general fundaments 5,475 15 On mayor's warrants on ac-count of Miss, river R. R. 5,121 06 On mayor's warrants on ac-count of mandatants 10,000 00 mnts smount receipts in charge war-Actual cash on hand belonging to va-813.151 51

TAX-COLLECTOR'S BEPORT.

The following is my report of collections during the month of May, 1874: Mississippi river rallroad tax...... School tax
Mandamus paving tax
Mandamus paving tax
Reimburseleg paving tax
Interest paving tax
City tax Privilige tax

Total
Respectfully submitted.
FRED. C. SCHAPER,
C.tv Tax-Colle COMPTROLLER'S REPORT. Honorable General Council:
GENTLEMEN—The following is my report of receipts and disbursements for the mouth of May, 1874:

Total Size of the city unknown, and its power to tax for special purposes undefined.

Appropriations and le iger balances E89,523 83 The mayor recommended its reference man from the council.

Respectfully appropried.

JAMES A. NEWSOM, CITY HOSPITAL REPORT.

Sumber of patients remaining at last re-

Number of patients remaining at last report 108

Number admitted during the month 75

Number treated ording the month 184

Number declarged during the month 21

Number declarged during the month 21

Number remaining 4ay 21st 84

The marine account for the month amounts to \$184 50, a statement of which has been furnished the surveyor of cus-toms for settlement with the city treas-

drer. Respectfully, G. B. THORNTON, UNITED STATES MARINE HUSPITAL REPORT. Number of patients in hospital May lst.
Number admitted during May.
Number discharged during May.
Number deceased during May.
Number remaining May lat.
Aggregate number of days relief.

The total expenditures for burials, board, medicines and nursing amounted to \$184 50. Respectfully, G. B. THORNTON, Hospital Physician. FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT. Chief McFadden of the fire department reported nineteen fires during the month of May, involving a total loss of

\$25,650, on which there was \$44,300 of insurance. Fourteen of the above fires were caused by incendiaries, three from lamp explosions, and two from carelessness. The expenses of the department for the month amounted to \$5224 24. council think it proper to remove th REPORT OF SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

A. R. Droescher, sergeant-at-arms, re-ported that thirty-eight written notices for brick sidewalks had been issued and thirty-four served. One hundred and fity-four written notices for plank side-walks had been issued, and one hundred and forty-five served.

The report of the city engineer, C. C. Burke, shows a total monthly expendi-

persons, of which number 235 were flued, 133 discharged, 15 released and 46 turned over to the State authorities, During the month 530 obtains. four were received from the common fourteen oil lamps were not lighted during the word, among them the ordinance ing the Union and Planters' bank,

REPORT OF HEALTH BOARD. The following report of the board of sustained by a vote of six against three.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The petition of Thomas Foley, superintendent of the street-force, asking more salary, met with a hot reception, resulting in its reference to the finance computing in its reference to the finance. diseases, and di

concerned in by the board of aldermen.
Adjaining to Tuesday evening at four o'clock in the afternoon.

COMMON COUNCIL.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The council met at half-past three o'clock essir day afternoon in the city ball, President Hewitt in the chair, and a querum of members present.

MONTHLY REPORTS.

The monthly reporte of officers were read and adopted. Below we give the more important ones:

CIVI. RIGHTS THUNDER.

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Councilman Roush said that Thomas alives, chairman for the grace on the day which crowned their persecutes. He might as well say that my take place at with success. I would leave with you the arrangement.

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CIVY TREASURER'S REPORT.

An amendment was offered to refer the ordinance to the finance committee.

The amendment failed.

The motion to adopt the ordinance

Councilman Rough and there was a committee.

Councilman Rough and there was a committee. the ordinance to the finance committee.
The smendment failed.
The motion to adopt the ordinance over the veto was next voted on, and

lost by a vote of eight to ten. ANOTHER VETO, Another veto was received from the mayor relative to the apportionment of the street force in various parts of the city, as the city engineer was the best udge of the services of laborers, etc. Councilman Tuther moved to receive the message and sustain the voto, as it seemed impossible to oppose the mayor. He did this to save time.

Councilman Huat (colored) made an animated speech upon the subject. The vote being taken, the veto was

The city attorney and mayor reported unfavorably upon the petition of the above firm to levy a tax to pay their 1,130 60 Judgments with.
THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The city attorney reported in favor of 783 12 The city attorney report of the Memphis school board asking the levying of a tex. The attorney thought the liability.

On motion the subject was so referred, Councilmen Barinds, Tuther, Kelly and Kemp being appointed by the chair-

HAPPY HOLLOW. The committee appointed as appraisers for Happy Hollow, made a report to the effect that at their recent meeting.

Messrs. Gantt, Bullock, Gallagher and Jack Walsh appeared as attorneys, age of and administrators of persons and property in Happy Hollow. The committee said they divided the buildings into three classes: first, those legally owned the effect that at their recent meeting. tee said they divided the buildings into three classes: first, those legally owned by persons who had erected them on | Socie a di Unione e Fratellauza Italiana their own ground; second, those occu-pied by squatters, and third, those which were built on public ground. The total Value of houses included in the first class was \$5373; buildings of the second class was \$445 60; buildings of the third

class \$595; total value \$6413 60, appraisers thought that no pay should be given persons having houses on public ground, and that they be re-quired as in duty bound by law to move away without pay; that the places be filled up, orelse the city do it at their expense and cost. Other residents in that locality they thought should be required to elevate their houses up to the level of the stream. The report was signed by Ichn streets. The report was signed by John Johnson, foreman; J. H. Smith, secre-tary; I. M. Hill, G. Reder, W. L. Marsh, W. H. Eader, J. W. Cochrau.

MINORITY REPORT. The following minority report was We would also recommen the pay ment of the amounts as agreed upon b the appraisers under the peculiar hard-ships and circumstances, if the general

parties off of the premises. PHIL J. MALLON, JNO. B. MAHONY. A motion to adopt the minority report was lost.

A motion to adopt the majority report, and refer the matter to the mayor, was lost. The council then adopted the majority report, and Happy-Hollow is to be filled up.

ACCOUNTS. The committee on accounts reported an allowance of different individual and official accounts for the various departments of the city in the sum of \$34,-500 83. In regard to the

NEGRO FIREMEN, Peter Mitchell, Jo Lusher, Andrew Trigg, and P. Doyle (white), who were placed in charge of the Chelsea hosecarriage by the mayor, the committee recommend their accounts to the council for action. The report was received.

Councilman Roush, chairman of the committee, stated that the committee

power to do so. The committee opposed this action of the mayor when they found out that negroes were to be appointed. The reason for opposing this appointment was because the chief had said he was opposed to negroes being in the department. It would be an injustice to refuse the men pay. He wanted to know how the members your composed of W.1 voted. Councilman Tuther said he didn't diseases, and in a better sanitary condition than ever before. The mortuary report for the month includes 57 whites, the month includes 57 whites, and in the month includes 57 whites, report for the month includes 57 whites, and the major but the fire committee and chief of the fire dearment were conditionally and the major chief of the fire committee and chief of the fire department were authorized to place men on the force. Because the mayor arrogated this authority it was no reason the control of the fire department were authorized to place men on the force. Because the mayor arrogated this authority it was no reason the control of the fire department were authority it was no reason the control of the fire department were forced. The undersigned will continue a business as Wholesale Grocers and Cotton for the fire department were authority it was no reason the control of the fire department were authority it was no reason the control of the fire department were authority it was no reason the control of the fire department were authority in the fire department were authorized to place men on the force. Because the mayor arrogated this authority it was no reason the control of the fire department were authorized to place men on the force.

Councilman Boush said that Thomas always aliqued to negroes in his speeches. He might as well say that injustice was being done the Germans, as there is not a German on the force. There was an agreement from the force would leave with you the arrangement for properly celebrating the fourth. Very respectionly, JOHN LOAGUE, Mayor.

On motion, the message was received and the joint session discolved.

VETO AFIER VETO.

Several vetoes in the shape of messages were received from the mayor. One veto was upon a resolution relative to the drainage of a pond. Another

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Sechaper

Councilman Roush said there was peed for every man in the department, but he would spare three men, in order to save additional expenses.

Councilman Hunt (celored) said Chief McFadden did not find out the fliegality of the appointment would be written. ty of the appointments until he found out that they were negroes.

Councilman Carnenter said he wanted Lee Mix. out that they were negroes.

Councilman Carpenter said he wanted to ask Councilman Walters to explain something. He [Walters] stated to him that, in a conversation with Mayor Longue, the latter agreed to place the harrons on the latter agreed.

negroes on the hose-carriage, knowing that the board would not concur in the appointments.
The motion of Councilman Barinds

A communication was received from the city attorney, G. A. Hanson, and Mayor Loague, respecting the petition of John O'Conner for compensation in losses sustained by the city's loss of title to central park. The communication was referred to the finance committee.

ADAMS, PIKE & DIXON'S PETITION.

to disallow the wages to on and adopted.

Members voting in the affirmative: Councilmen Chase, Camp, Tuther, Keek, Roush, Happek, Carpenter, Barinds and Morti.

Members voting in the negative: Councilmen Walsh, Clouston (colored), Thomas (colored), Harvey, Hunt (colored), Walters, Page (colored), and ored), Walters, Page (colored), and Moon (colored). A resolution by Councilman Camp, The park will be brilliantly illum

authorizing the mayor to offer a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest of the murderer of young Lake, near this city one night last week, was referred to the police board.

Adjourned to four o'clock next Tues-

MASONIC NOTICE. THE stated communication of Leits Scott Lodge No. 289, will be held this Scott Lodge No. 289, will be held this Scott Lodge And Fellows Bailding, for dispatch of business. ws Building, for dispatch of business.
All M. M. ware fraternally invited.
By order. WM. FRANK, W. M.
A. S. MYERS, Secretary. jet

MASONIC NOTICE.

P. D. CANALE, Socretary. jet I.O.O.F. s, are respectfully requested to meet at the Directors rects of Odd Real Collows Hall, this (THURSDAY) evening at 8 velock. By order

GEO, W. SEITH, SCILE. Templars' Guards. WILL meet TO-NIGHT (Thursday), core ennessee and South streets, for dr lly at 8 o'clock. By order of WILLIE R. TAYLOR, First Lieutenant, comma D. Sandy Taylor, O. S.

HE regular monthly meeting of this ; clety will be held at No. 17 Madison stre inis (THURSDAY) evening, June 4, 1874.

H. T. TOMLINSON, Preside

J. C. FORRES, Secretary.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

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Memphis, this 3d day of June, 1874.

MEMPHIS, TENN. CASH CAPITAL, \$250,000

JNO. T. FARGASON Of Fargason & Clay JAMES ELDER ... Late President DeSoto Bank THOS. H. ALLEN Of Thos. H. Allen & Co. M. GAVIN Of M. Gavin & Co S. MANSFIELD Of Mansfield & Highee JNO. OVERTON, Ja......Of Memphis, Tenn O. H. P. PIPER Of Memphis, TennOf Estes, Fixer & Co

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THE firm of Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co., composed of W. W. Schoolfield, L. and J. Hanauer, Henry G. Miller, and Henry Thomas, is this day dissolved on account of the death of Mr. J. Hanauer, on the 7th day of September, 1873.

W. L. Cameron, Carl Guthera, J. B. Gulloway, Fred, M. Nelson, Luize E. Wright Eugene Jones, R. P. Duncau, Carter Oliver, C. A. Leffingwei

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JAMES ELDER, President.

BANK OF COMMERCE, MEMPHUS, TENN., June 3, 1874.]

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JOHN T. FARGASON, President.

R. A. Parker, Cashler.

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